

morning, and there was no gasoline and oil awaiting him. But fortunately two automobiles happened by and were eager to supply him with the needed fuel and oil.

With tanks refilled and every wire and screw tested, Curtiss took his seat for the final dash to New York. The airplane ran along the meadows for about 300 feet, then the big jutting nose of the plane pointed toward the river. In a moment more the craft was again over the Hudson, and Curtiss turned his course south and was soon lost to view. Exactly one hour had been consumed at Poughkeepsie.

First Flight of Town.
He passed the United States Military Academy at West Point at 10:02. Yonkers was reached at 10:30, and he was flying about level with the palisades, 300 to 400 feet up, when he got his first glimpse of the Metropolitan tower. Out of the haze that lay in the bend of the river at Yonkers he shot into the view of the thousands who were awaiting his coming along the upper reaches of Riverside Drive and on the roofs of the big apartment houses on Washington Heights, New York City.

Rounding the big jutting nose of the plane, on the Jersey shore, opposite Yonkers, Curtiss drove his machine across the river to the east side of the stream and closely hugged the New York shore. The crowds along the shore cheered and waved hats and handkerchiefs, and the whistles of the boats in the river joined in the demonstration. While passing Spuyten Duyvil, Curtiss had seen, half a mile inland, a broad expanse of green sward, the upper end of Manhattan Island. To win the prize it was necessary only to land in Manhattan proper, and here was the chance, without risk of further flight to Governor's Island or the Battery, some thirteen miles away.

Curtiss accordingly threw his steering wheel about sharply, glided above the island, and landed lazily in the Hudson, with the propeller barely turning. He alighted without mishap after having flown from Albany to Manhattan in two hours and thirty-two minutes.

Gets Noisy Greeting.
Although he had won the \$10,000 prize, weather conditions were so propitious and he was feeling so gratified at his success that Curtiss decided to give the city another view of his machine, and at 11:37 he shot away again for Governor's Island. It was during this part of his trip that he received the noisiest greeting.

He came down the river at an elevation of more than 300 feet and into the upper bay. Nearing Governor's Island, he began to descend, and landed easily in a stretch of new-made land within forty yards of the shed in which the aeroplanes were housed during the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Dismounting, he received the congratulations of Major-General Howe, U. S. A., commander of the Department of the East, and other officers.

Mrs. Curtiss, who had meantime arrived in New York on the special train, joined her husband as Curtiss was preparing to take the ferry for New York. Half an hour later he was in the World office, where a check for \$10,000 was handed to him, with a short speech of congratulation.

Most Wonderful Feat.
Aeronauts and aviators to-night were unanimously of the opinion that Curtiss had performed the most wonderful feat of the air that the world has ever seen.

Curtiss was dressed for the trip in



On Berrusco
MAKING SHOES OUT OF AIR

wading boots and sweater. His aeroplane carried pontoons or floats, to prevent it from sinking in case of a fall into the water. A fifty-horse power motor of his own make propels the craft, which, with the aviator in its seat, weighs approximately 1,000 pounds.

In winning the World prize to-day, Curtiss incidentally captured the Scientific American cup for the longest flight in America, with a heavier-than-air machine. He had previously won two legs on the trophy and to-day's performance makes it his.

Jubilant in Washington.
Washington, D. C., May 29.—Government officials, army officers and aviation enthusiasts here showed the deepest interest in Glenn Curtiss' feat. Brigadier-General James Allen, chief of the signal corps of the army, was especially impressed with the flight from Albany to New York, and the speed with which it was made.

"It may seem strange," he said, "but it is a fact that we do not know just what these machines can do, especially in warfare. We must have a supply of aeroplanes and dirigibles. We are going to make up some day, and when we do we will buy all the machines in the world that will fly, and that are for sale."

"It is men like Glenn Curtiss who are going to supply a long-felt want in America. Fellow citizens, don't get all kinds of encouragement, and the American people will have their eyes opened by to-day's flight to the possibilities of machines that fly in the air."

Mrs. Makes Great Flight.
Joplin, Mo., May 29.—J. C. Mars, the aviator, in an aeroplane flight to-day, soared to a height of about 1,500 feet, flew across country until his machine was a speck against the sky, and after twenty-two minutes, returned to the aviation field and landed with a glide downwards of 500 feet.

When above the crowd of spectators, Mars shut off the motor and his aeroplane shot swiftly downwards.

About twenty feet from the earth, the aviator pulled the prop of the machine upwards, and the aeroplane settled gracefully to descend.

heart jumped into my mouth, but by quick and strenuous efforts, pushing the controls forward to the very limit, I managed to regain my equilibrium, and then I slowed down speed and dropped to a lower level. I dropped till I was but fifty feet above the river, at times, I guess, and found conditions there much better. The air near the ground is often barked like a cushion or buffer, and offers safe traveling when the upper reaches of the atmosphere are not so inviting."

Of the sensations he felt during the flight, Curtiss said:
"My sensation in flying so high and over the water? Well, I don't know just what my sensations were. I was too busy to have any."

Shortly after reaching New York, Mr. Curtiss delivered to Mayor Gaynor's secretary a letter written by James B. McEwan, Mayor of Albany.

ERLANGER FORCED FROM POSITION

He Is Ousted as Head of Great Theatre Trust.

New York, May 29.—Abraham Lincoln Erlanger has been deposed as head of the theatre trust. He has handed his resignation to the managers in the syndicate, and the question now is the choice of a successor. These facts became known early yesterday, after the managers who compose the syndicate, ended a somewhat stormy meeting in the New Amsterdam Theatre building. Erlanger went so far as to suggest his successor, but despite his suggestion it is considered likely Henry B. Harris will take the place formerly occupied by him.

Erlanger refused to discuss the situation. It was learned he really had handed in his resignation at a meeting on Thursday night, and that the syndicate meetings were held after that. Harris has not yet accepted the position offered to him. When Erlanger was seen after the meeting on Thursday he was grouchy. Asked if a meeting was held he answered tersely:

"Yes, we had a meeting and we were attending to our own business. We have no announcement to make."

The cause of Erlanger's deposition was dissatisfaction as to the methods in handling the fight against the Shuberts and the theatre men who have been fighting dependence in the producing field and for the "open door" policy among theatres. When the Shuberts began their fight a little more than a year ago Erlanger loftily told the other members of the syndicate to leave the "little affair" to him. He announced he knew how to crush the Shuberts and would do it in a few weeks. His pride was hurt by the fight on the part of the Shuberts, and his wrath got the better of his judgment. He thought he could use his hammer methods and crush the men who were fighting for independence and healthy competition in the theatre world.

To his amazement, however, stars left syndicate producing managers and went over to the Shuberts. Producing managers who were weary paying tribute to Klaw and Erlanger and the syndicate saw hope in the Shubert struggle for independence and broke with the trust. Then theatre owners, weary of paying excessive fees to the Klaw and Erlanger booking agency and tired of Erlanger's capricious manners, announced themselves in favor of the "open door" policy. With the breaking away of theatre managers, who found the Shuberts and their allies have five attractions to the syndicate's one, it was not long before John Cort had gathered 100 theatres throughout the country into an association that stands for the "open door" policy of booking the shows of any producing manager who asks for time and has a good attraction.

All this time Erlanger thought he was winning the fight by talking. The Shuberts were working hard to get the members of the syndicate awake to the fact that it no longer controlled the theatres in the country, and that they were in danger of having for booking purposes only the playhouses they own. They asked Erlanger for explanations. Erlanger could give nothing. His factory and the managers threatened revolt unless the active management of the syndicate's affairs was lodged in another man. Erlanger resigned by word of mouth, and suggested William Harris for the office. Harris declined, and finally, at the meeting ending early yesterday, Henry B. Harris was tentatively selected. The question will be decided in a secret meeting to be held next Tuesday evening if not before.

It was said yesterday Erlanger would give up his active work as the head of the syndicate almost immediately, and that he would give up his factory and would have comparatively little to do with the management of the syndicate. Al Hayman has been fighting for more than a year to drive Erlanger out of the management. He is said to have refused to have anything more to say concerning the policy of the syndicate until he had secured a successor. He threatened to get out of the syndicate unless a change was made.

OBITUARY

Lewis S. Jones.
Lewis S. Jones died yesterday at 7:15 A. M. at his residence, 701 North Twenty-fifth Street. He was fifty-one years old. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia—Showers Monday, followed by fair in north and west portions of the State; Tuesday, fair; light to moderate west to northwest winds.
North Carolina—Showers Monday; Tuesday, fair; light to moderate west to northwest winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

Fair. Thermometer at midnight, 74.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.
(At 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.)
Place. Ther. Hum. Wind. Weather.
Charlotte. 78. 81. Clear.
Cincinnati. 78. 81. Cloudy.
Cleveland. 78. 81. Cloudy.
Columbus. 78. 81. Cloudy.
Dallas. 78. 81. Cloudy.
Denver. 78. 81. Cloudy.
Detroit. 78. 81. Cloudy.
Houston. 78. 81. Cloudy.
Indianapolis. 78. 81. Cloudy.
Jacksonville. 78. 81. Cloudy.
Key West. 78. 81. Clear.
Los Angeles. 78. 81. Clear.
Memphis. 78. 81. Clear.
Miami. 78. 81. Clear.
New Orleans. 78. 81. Clear.
New York. 78. 81. Clear.
Philadelphia. 78. 81. Clear.
Pittsburgh. 78. 81. Clear.
Portland. 78. 81. Clear.
San Francisco. 78. 81. Clear.
Seattle. 78. 81. Clear.
St. Louis. 78. 81. Clear.
Tampa. 78. 81. Clear.
Washington. 78. 81. Clear.
Yellowstone. 78. 81. Clear.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises. 4:53. High tide. 3:10.
Sun sets. 7:32. Morning. 8:14.
Moon rises. 12:00. Evening. 10:04.
LOCAL (Guide) 6. 6. a 68, mnu 44

A CABLE AD. EVERY DAY

Second Week of the Cable Piano Company's Manufacturers' Exhibition Piano Sale

The **INNER-PLAYER** Exhibit, the **VICTOR Talking Machine** Exhibit

And Five Carloads of Exposition Pianos from the Factories of

The **CONOVER**, The **CABLE**, The **KINGSBURY**,
The **WELLINGTON**, The **SCHUBERT**

AND SEVERAL OTHER NOTED FACTORIES

ALL NOW ON EXHIBITION AT OUR SALESROOMS

Come Early To-Day

A Beautiful Salon
(Electric Elevator to Second Floor.)

We have just completed a special room for the display and demonstration of

The Wonderful INNER-PLAYER
TRADE MARK
PIANO

This department is roomy, light, beautifully decorated, elegantly hand-furnished, and furnishes a most comfortable and exclusive place where visitors may enjoy listening to their favorite musical compositions and investigate the many superior qualities of this musical marvel.

Your Visit Will Not Be Complete if You Fail to See the INNER-PLAYER

People Came By Scores Last Week

And many availed themselves of the opportunity to purchase one of the fine Exhibition Pianos.

There are a number of these high-grade instruments left, each of the highest grade in its class—made especially to go on exhibition and for critical examination by expert manufacturers, dealers and musicians from all parts of the United States—these Pianos have received extraordinary attention during each and every process of manufacture, and therefore represent the very highest type of the artist's and artisan's handiwork.

The collection of these choice Pianos from the various factory exhibits in our salesrooms present an excellent opportunity for an intimate personal examination, and this interesting and unique display will, we promise you, prove both pleasant and profitable.

Come Early To-Day

Victor Department

We have purchased the splendid exhibit of the Victor Talking Machine Co., shown at the Horse Show Building during the National Piano Show.

It comprises some of the most beautiful Victorolas ever made by the Victor Company and they are now to be seen at our salesrooms where you are cordially invited to come.

Sound-Proof Rooms

(On the Main Floor.)

Two soundproof, plate-glass rooms have been installed for the use of customers

The Victor Department Alone Is Worth Your While to Visit

The Opportunity of a Lifetime to Purchase a High-Grade Piano.

Phone Mad. 2734.—CABLE PIANO CO.—213 East Broad

FAMOUS AVIATOR STILL A YOUNG MAN

New York, May 29.—Glenn H. Curtiss, like all the other successful aviators, is a young man, being only thirty-two years old. He was born at Hammondsport, N. Y., and became interested in aeroplanes through the construction of gas engines. As a boy, he sold newspapers.

From making motors for bicycles, it was an easy step to try the construction of light gasoline motors for flying purposes. His little shop at Hammondsport became the headquarters for many aeronautical students of the country, and aerial flight received its first impetus, next to that given by the Wrights.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, in November, 1907, organized his "aeronautical experiment association," and Curtiss was one of its six members.

Meanwhile, Curtiss had been learning a lot about flying and the making of light, compact motors. It was his

AVIATOR CURTISS TELLS OF HIS FLIGHT

New York, May 29.—In a statement to the World concerning his flight, Mr. Curtiss said that shortly after he rose at Albany, he found himself going well and flying high and swift. He was surprised when Poughkeepsie came in view so quickly. He had no idea that he had been making such fast time. Nothing in particular attracted his attention. The only thing he watched from above was the smoke from locomotives and chimneys, by which he

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.)

A Blood Purifying Tonic and Blood Builder. Restores Strength and Vigor, Builds up the Weak and Cures Blood Humors.

Does your skin itch and burn? Do you become easily tired? Do you look pale? Do you have pains or aches in side or back? Are you nervous, languid or low-spirited? Have you pimples, boils, risings, eating sores, swellings, bone pains?

If you can answer "yes" to any of the above questions your blood is more or less diseased with humors and poisons, and to permanently cure you this "B. B. B." must be taken. B. B. B. heals every sore, stops the itching of eczema, foul breath of catarrh, gives a person new ideas, new energy, by giving new, rich blood. B. B. B. builds up the broken-down constitution. B. B. B. makes the weak strong. Blood Balm cures the worst and most deep-seated blood troubles. B. B. B. is recommended for impure blood in any form, or for any of the results or symptoms of bad blood. B. B. B. is superior to any other blood remedy, because it cures where all else fails.

RHEUMATISM OR FOUL CATARRH. Use Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.), because these troubles come from Blood Poisons.

CURES ITCHING ECZEMA. watery blisters, open, itching sores of all kinds. All leave after treatment with B. B. B., because these troubles are caused by Blood Poison, while B. B. B. kills the poison, makes the blood pure and rich and heals the sores and stops the itching forever.

BOTANIC BLOOD BALM (B. B. B.), is pleasant and safe to take; composed of pure botanic ingredients. It purifies and enriches the blood. \$1 PER BOTTLE, with directions for home cure.

FREE BLOOD CURE COUPON.
This coupon (cut from Richmond Times-Dispatch) is good for one sample of Botanic Blood Balm, mailed free in plain package. Cut out this coupon and mail to BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.
State name of trouble, if you know.

ternoon at 4:30 from Union Station. M. E. Church, interment in Oakwood.

Taft Siddons.
Taft Siddons, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Siddons, died yesterday at the residence of his parents, 301 North Nineteenth Street.

The funeral will be from the residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in Riverview.

Mrs. Sallie Gardner.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Bristol, Va., May 29.—The body of Mrs. Sallie Gardner, wife of R. E. Gardner, formerly of Scott county, Va., was brought here to-day from Stockton, Cal., where Mrs. Gardner died a week ago. The burial will be at Gate City to-morrow.

Mrs. Gardner was formerly Miss Sallie Taylor, having been a member of a prominent Scott county family.

Funeral of T. C. Robinson.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Erlanger could give nothing. His factory and the managers threatened revolt unless the active management of the syndicate's affairs was lodged in another man. Erlanger resigned by word of mouth, and suggested William Harris for the office. Harris declined, and finally, at the meeting ending early yesterday, Henry B. Harris was tentatively selected. The question will be decided in a secret meeting to be held next Tuesday evening if not before.

Mrs. Maury.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Amherst, Va., May 27.—News has just reached here announcing the death of Mrs. Maury, wife of John H. Maury, prominent wholesale merchant of Fayetteville, died very suddenly at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon of cholera. She was 58 years of age. Her husband, Mr. Maury, was with her mother at the time of her death.

Mrs. Sarah Gertrude Culbreth.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fayetteville, N. C., May 29.—Mrs. Sarah Gertrude Culbreth, wife of John H. Culbreth, prominent wholesale merchant of Fayetteville, died very suddenly at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon of cholera. She was 58 years of age. Her husband, Mr. Culbreth, was with her mother at the time of her death.

John H. Slack.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Bristol, Va., May 29.—John H. Slack,

SEEKING SUNKEN RICHES

Effort Will Be Made to Secure Treasure from Spanish Ship.

Hallifax, N. S. W., May 28.—The recovery of sunken riches, estimated to be worth between \$250,000 and \$500,000, is the object of an expedition which is to commence salvage operations in Port Murray Bay within a few days. The treasure is believed to be in the cabin of the Spanish vessel Don Gira, which was sunk about 100 years ago.

A company of Annapolis business men have engaged two divers, who arrived at Annapolis from New York within a week, bringing with them modern wrecking, dredging and diving appliances. It is upon the worth of this apparatus that the success or failure of the expedition depends, for the Don Gira lies in nearly twenty-five fathoms of water, and is swept by strong tides. These conditions have hitherto proved insurmountable barriers to the recovery of the treasure.

Leaves for London.

London, May 29.—William Jennings Bryan, who is on his way to Edinburgh as delegate at large from the United States to the International Missionary Conference, landed to-day from the steamer Celtic at Holyhead and took the train for London.

DEWEY MAKES REPORT

Believes Alaskan Coal May Be Used by Navy.

Washington, May 29.—Admiral George Dewey, president of the General Board, U. S. N., has forwarded a report to the Secretary of the Navy as to the

possibility of procuring and the possibility of using Alaskan coal in the United States Navy. The report is in the form of answers to questions concerning the matter.

Concerning the question as to whether the Alaska coal would be of use in case of war with Japan, the opinion was that should this coal be of the grade required by the navy and the cost not greatly exceeding that for coal in the Eastern States, and it be laid down in an accessible and safe Alaskan harbor with proper facilities and in quantities necessary for the fleet, it would be of advantage to the Government.

Other interesting questions and data are given. The West Virginia fields supply the great part of the coal used on the Pacific, the rest being imported from Australia. The cost of transportation of the West Virginia coal by the Great Northern route to Seattle, to Manila, and to Yokohama about \$2.75 per ton.

THREE CHINAMEN KILLED

Too Frightened to Aid Themselves in Tenement Fire.

New York, May 29.—Three Chinamen were killed and four of their countrymen and several Americans were injured in a fire that destroyed a tenement house at Doyer Street early to-day. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it spread so rapidly that had it not been for the activity of the police doubling the fatality list would have been larger. Two hundred or more Celestials lived in the house, and when aroused from their bunks stood in droves in the hallways shrieking for aid, but doing nothing to save themselves. Policemen, however, dashed into the burning building and literally threw the frightened Chinamen out into the streets. The financial loss was \$60,000.

BOUND BY ROBBERS

Trained Nurse Awakened and Finds Them in Her Room.

Greenville, S. C., May 28.—After a hand-to-hand encounter with two mid-

night robbers, Alex Scruggs, a trained nurse, was bound and gagged and robbed of his purse here last night at the residence of a prominent citizen, where he roomed. He awoke to find two men in his room, but they overpowered him, and after ransacking the house, escaped through a window. Scruggs was uninjured.

Shah Will Be a Doctor.
St. Petersburg, May 29.—The deposed Shah of Persia, who is living here in a villa placed at his disposal by the Russian government, and taken up the study of medicine. After private preparatory work he expects to attend clinics and lectures at the University of Odessa. He is particularly interested in surgery.

Think Right, Then ACT!

The man who makes up his mind and acts promptly is the one who succeeds. You know the value of a bank account. Why not act now and start one of your own?



Capital, Surplus & Profits, \$1,500,000. Write for booklet, "Banking by Mail."

Bulletin No. 27

Gifts to the University College of Medicine a Perpetual Endowment

The habit of giving does not always grow as rapidly as the ability to give. As a community is but an aggregation of individuals, so the characteristics of a community are but the reflections of the characteristics of its component individuals.

Toronto is a wealthy city. Toronto has been wealthy a long time. Toronto is accustomed to riches. Toronto has never known an "Evacuation."

Not long since she set out to raise \$600,000 in a nine-day campaign to build a Y. M. C. A. In six days \$680,000 was subscribed. In the three remaining days the total reached \$750,000, and the surplus subscription was devoted to the Young Women's Christian Association.

Richmond is also wealthy, but her wealth is recent. She has not grown accustomed to riches; she remembers the war.

Richmond cannot equal Toronto in giving, but she can in the willingness to give.

Such a task as the rebuilding of the burned UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE would have seemed an impossibility twenty years ago. Ten years hence, it will seem a small thing. Even now the task is not a great one.

And how, pray, could \$100,000 be applied to a community to better permeate the warp and woof of its social fabric?

Short, Snappy, Solid Facts To-Morrow!